

Canterbury Clubs Hold Conference

The tenth Annual Conference of Canterbury Clubs of Eastern Canada will be held the week-end of February 8-10th in Montreal. The Canterbury Club in the Diocese of Montreal will act as host.

Delegates are expected from 16 universities in Eastern Canada as well as visitors from the United States; it was reported yesterday by Alden Pickup, chairman of the conference. This is the first time the conference has been held in Montreal.

The purpose of the conference is to bring the Canterbury Clubs together "to compare work done at other universities and to develop a sense of national feeling", according to Mr. Pickup.

Acting as patrons will be the Rt. Rev. John Dixon, bishop of Montreal, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill, and Dr. Henry Hall, principal of Sir George Williams.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker on Friday and Saturday will be Eugene Crommett, fellow and tutor at Union Theological Seminary, New York. His topic will be "the Student as a Christian" — the theme of this year's conference.

A communion service at ten a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral will open the conference on Friday morning. This will be followed by discussion groups and general business meetings.

Registration for the conference including meals, meetings and entertainment is one dollar. Anyone wishing to attend may register with the chairman on at Canterbury House, 3479 University St.

SUPERVISOR OF TRAFFIC TO SPEAK

Mr. Binns, Supervisor of Traffic and Transportation in the Montreal Transportation Commission, will speak on Friday at 1 p.m. in the clubroom. The topic will be Transportation Problems and Student Interest.

This talk is the second in the current series of panel discussion forums which are being held throughout the second term. Participating on the panel will be, Gord Wasserman, Brahm Campbell, Ralph Bilefsky, and Phil Belitsky. Chairman of these forums is David Lewittes.

REVUE STAGES BENEFIT SHOW



DIANE MATHESON, MICHAEL HYRCHA, LIANE MARCHALL, BARBARA GILLESPIE and NADIA PAVLYCHENKO portray workers on the DEW line in a scene from MY FUR LADY.

Veterans, Refugees Among The Guests

My Fur Lady, the 1957 edition of the Red and White Revue will hold a benefit performance for various institutions in and around Montreal at Moyse Hall this evening. The benefit is an annual event sponsored by the Revue on the evening before opening night.

FULL HOUSE

A full house will be in attendance tonight with over 100 veterans from the Queen Mary and St. Ann's Veterans Hospitals and 70 members of the St. Lawrence Club for the Blind topping the list. Children and teenagers from the Summerhill Orphanage, the University Settlement and the Negro Community Centre will also be present. 75 Hungarian students, presently staying at the Immigration centre on St. Antoine St. have been invited to attend tonight's performance as well as members of the Building and Grounds Staff of the University.

IRON KINKS

The benefit performance gives the cast of "My Fur Lady" an opportunity to work the final kinks out of the show before opening night.

Revue tickets are on sale today from 11-2 in the Arts Building and from 12-2 in the Physical Science Centre and Medical Building. There are still a few choice seats left for Thursday's opening performance.

ENGINEERS FETE RETIRING PROF.

The Electrical Club will hold a banquet tonight in honour of Professor George Arthur Wallace on the occasion of his retirement from the Chairmanship of the Electrical Dept. of the Engineering Faculty. The banquet will take place at 7 p.m. in the Mezzanine Salon, Queen's Hotel.

"Spiritual Healing" Topic Of Public Lecture At PSCA

by RON FLEISCHMAN

"International interest among church groups in divine healing — healing through spiritual understanding of God — is a tacit acknowledgment that Christians should heal the sick", Mrs. Claire Rauthe of London, England told her audience in a lecture at the Physical Sciences Center last night. "But", she added, "not until the allness of God and the nothingness of matter are actually understood, can scientific, spiritual healing be practised."

Mrs. Rauthe is currently on an

extended tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and last night's lecture was delivered at the invitation of the Christian Science Organization at McGill University. The topic of her lecture was "Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing."

In an interview after the lecture,

Mrs. Rauthe was asked to state the Christian Science viewpoint on psychology. She said that psychology will help, but is not lasting, and that it will eventually be supplanted by another method. She felt that psychology did not represent "true healing", that it is a matter of "human mind" competing with "God's mind." Mrs. Rauthe said that she knows of many cases where patients given up for lost by doctors were healed by Christian Science methods as expounded by Mary Baker Eddy.

Carnival Queen

All nominations for Carnival Queen must be in by 12 noon today. The nominations must be signed by 25 students, male or female in any faculty or year, and by the nominee herself. The names are to be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop.

The regulations are as follows:
(1) Candidates must be single.
(2) Candidates must be regular undergraduates in good standing with the University.

(3) Girls in their first year or who previously had been one of the finalists are ineligible.

As Others See It

We Need More For The Mind

Excerpts from a speech delivered by Monsignor Irénée Lussier, P.D., Rector of the Université de Montréal, at the luncheon of the Canadian Club of Montreal, February 4th, 1957.

The experiences of two world wars have piled before us staggering scientific discoveries within the span of one generation, the conditions of life have changed to such an extent that children regard their parents as retarded or stagnant. There is some truth in the paradox that when children are born, they are thirty years older than their parents. Scientific progress has brought about amazing technical developments which transformed our ways of life. Startled by his mastery of matter, man now idolizes his power and forgets the mind which explains and causes it. This tragic situation of man has led the great French philosopher Bergson to assert that "un supplément d'âme" (more for the mind) is needed by our world which has increased its stature

and dimensions by its mastery of matter. Thus, as we have placed all our resources at the service of matter, we have forgotten to serve man in his own right.

Technology

Technology has become a god of which man is the slave. At the present moment, our resources in men are limited: we are faced with the consequences of the low birth rate of 1930-35 and we are pressed with insistent demands to devote our intelligent capacities to military research. Consequently, our young people are strongly drawn towards scientific and technical studies, with their promise of attractive salaries, and with the strong encouragement of our social group. All this leads our youth to motivate their studies by the sole slogan

"Find a good job that pays". Hence, they resort to a strict specialization which may mechanize their mind and make it incapable of adjustment to such new activities as may be required by the scientific and social development of mankind.

We must seriously ask ourselves whether it is urgent now to change the motivation of our young people from the slogan of "finding a job" to that of "finding themselves". Today, our mental activity is generally engrossed with everything except with man himself. If man has not learned to know himself, to take an interest in himself, to love the joys of the mind, then we may expect dark days when automation and material progress may cause men to be less human, less interested in what is spiritual in them; then, no enemies would kill us, for we should kill ourselves or kill one another. Man destroys himself when he becomes interested in matter exclusively. A time will come, if we are not in it already, when each step forward in the role cult of matter will be a step lower in the death-pit of our insignificance.

What are we to do? Turn our back to scientific studies? Nonsense! Our programme is to work simultaneously to the mastery of matter and to a greater mastery of ourselves. It is urgent, I believe, to intensify the campaign in favour of the liberal arts, which is already waged by many leaders. What can we expect from its success? For an answer, I can do no better than to quote from the Annual Report (1955-56) of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching:

Liberal Education

"The goals of a liberal education are the goals of a lifetime, and few men achieve them. What one hopes to do in the course of a liberal education is to set the student well and firmly in pursuit of these goals. Having said these things, we may now go on to list three kinds of objectives which characterize a liberal education.

First, a liberal education seeks to provide the student with certain kinds of knowledge which every man is better for possessing:

Self-knowledge — knowledge of his own biological and psychological nature, of his gifts and limitations, of his values and aspirations

Knowledge of others — a comprehension of the roots of human behavior as revealed both in modern scientific studies and in historical and literary sources

Knowledge of the physical and biological world

Knowledge of his own and other cultures — the nature of his own society and the place of that society in the larger world

A historical view of man's achievements, social, intellectual and artistic

Knowledge of his religious and philosophical heritage.

Intellectual Discipline

The second kind of objective may be summed up under the heading "skills" or "competence." The most important of these competences is variously described as "the ability to think clearly", "rigorous thought", "intellectual discipline", and so forth. Another obviously important competence is command of one's own language, in reading, writing, and speaking. Still another which has always been reckoned in the equipment of an educated man is some grasp of mathematics. Beyond these basic items, the list of desired "competences" varies somewhat with the educator making it up.

Better Man

Obviously, a liberal education will make a man a better professional. John Stuart Mill said: "Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; and if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians." In other words, a liberal education is of some practical and professional value. But its vocational value is not its *raison d'être*, and any promotional program which stresses this as the primary value of a liberal education is guilty of misrepresentation. The first orientation of a liberal education is toward man as man, not toward man as money-maker.

Such a higher cultural influence will enable our future leaders to visualize boldly the progressing organization of the world, without losing sight of the whole man, and to ask effectively the sacrifice of particular interests to the common good. This healthy prosperity in its proper climate will also endow our future political leaders with a wide vision based on national loyalty, yet soaring to the serene understanding of the evolution of the actual world and its peoples, as well as to the legitimate aspirations of the nations which come of age.

Less Practical

At a recent meeting in St. Andrews, we were pleased to hear some of our great industrialists declare themselves in favour of the liberal arts. Our French Canadian institutions have remained faithful to them. I wonder if it would not be more profitable for everybody if we French-speaking make a real effort to become more practical, while the other side tried to appear a little less! I stress the word *appear*, for in the end it is highly practical to take time to enjoy the things of the mind, to learn how to understand the people around us, to understand and lead the social trends of which we are a part. Our ardent wish is to find more and more in our financial groups a helpful attitude towards our universities for their total development in the fields of philosophy, literature, sociology and theology, as well as in the field of science. We need more for the mind.

Catastrophe

A concentration of research on what is useful exclusively, would overstress comfort and a false security leading to a catastrophe, in spite of our accumulation of defensive weapons. The opinion of Mr. Walter Gordon on this point is worth meditating. We must share towards the absolute, the beautiful and the true before turning to the useful. For this, we must promote the development of those of our academic faculties less strictly professional or dealing with business and industry, and more devoted to cultural matters. The latter will soon make their influence felt on all others; for their well-being is necessary to a healthy intellectual climate.

These words may sound too much as a sermon. Allow me therefore to end my speech by leaving to your meditation these thoughts of Mr. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation: "It cannot be said too often

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Face The Facts

Monsignor Lussier, rector of the U of Montreal, in a recent speech to the Canadian Club bitterly criticized modern trends in education. The College student to-day surrounded by the growing demands of a technological civilization has lost track of "finding himself" and is now more intent on "finding a job". Many students attend College for the sole reason that, like a valuable piece of property, it pays off in dollars and cents after a little while.

Monsignor Lussier finds that of the pittance which is doled out for education in this country, more and more is being spent upon technology, especially in the English speaking institutions. The desperate need of present day man is "More For the Mind" says Monsignor Lussier. The only solution to our present problems is a reemphasis on a Liberal Education.

Few would dispute the ultimate aims of a Liberal Education as stated elsewhere on this page. By what queer twist of logic, however, can a Liberal Education as Monsignor Lussier knows it, lead to the fulfilment of these utopian ideals in our modern society? What reason has anyone for believing that modern man's dilemma, the integration of man and science, can be solved by a return to the classical curriculum of the 18th and 19th centuries. What reason has anyone for believing that a study of Ancient Greek Literature and mediaeval philosophy will help modern man resolve his many conflicts. Those who advocate a return to the Liberal Arts Curriculum as a solution to the modern educator's dilemma are taking the easy way out.

One of the greatest difficulties in modern man's quest for understanding himself and his place in the sun is his almost total ignorance of the very science that has so very completely shaped his material world. This does not infer that everyone must be able to calculate stresses and strains to two decimal places, but rather that every educated thinker should have an understanding of such concepts as molecule, atom, or wave — the principles of science.

Many College graduates know precisely nothing of any of the Sciences. To our way of thinking these people are as incapable of understanding man's role in the modern world as the philosopher who knew Aristotle and Plato but thought the moon was made of green cheese.

Only after educators realize that a minima knowledge of the natural sciences is essential for intelligent thought, only until they concede that a training in physics is more beneficial to a man, both as a person and a thinker, than a corresponding training in Greek, only until they wake up to the fact that our present system teaches science to a very few (often these few know little else) will education move forward.

Until man sees for himself that modern Science is not a mass of gobbledygook out of which somehow a radio is produced he can never hope to understand himself in relation to his environment. Man's first step in understanding man is the understanding of the world which he himself has created and its relation to the universe as a whole.

McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
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Mermen Set To Recapture Annual Crabtree Contest

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Pool the McGill Mermen will be out to recapture the Crabtree Trophy from the Quebec All Stars after having lost it to them last year. Previous to that, the McGillians had won it five years straight.

The Redmen will receive strong opposition from the All Stars, a team which is made up of the members of the various clubs in the Quebec ASA. Leading the All Star contingent will be Cameron Grout, a man who has broken many records and who is now swimming for the MAAA. Yvon Blanchette, of Palastre Nationale, will be depended upon heavily for the Quebecers, as well as the cream of the crop from such local teams as Snowdon YMHA, Davis YMHA, YMCA, and Concordia.

In the diving contest, McGillian Jerry Anderson is expected to receive tough opposition from Bernie Valois, one of Canada's top divers.

Leading the Red aquamen will be newcomer Peter Rutherford, a butterfly and backstroke specialist. Pete has been performing very well this year and is expected to pick up points for the home crew.

Another very potent force on the McGill aggregation is veteran Pete Capelovitch. Capelovitch is expected to be a big help in the Medley Relay and Breaststroke events. Charlie Evelyn should do well in the sprints as should Lloyd Kishino and Robbie Cook.

TODAY AT THE UNION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
McGILL MALE QUARTET: Rehearsal in the attic workshop at 2 p.m.
WEST INDIAN GROUP: Rehearsal in the attic workshop at 7:30 p.m.
SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal in Ballroom at 5 p.m.
M.O.C.: Square dance in the Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Speaker in the Ballroom at 1 p.m.
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Meeting in the Clubroom at 7:30 p.m.
SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Meeting in the Clubroom at 1 p.m.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting in the Boardroom at 1 p.m.
HUNGARIAN STUDENTS' FUND: Meeting in the Boardroom at 7 p.m.
UNION D.C.: Meeting in the Walter Stewart room at 7:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting in the Workshop at 1 p.m.
LAVAL WEEKEND: Meeting in the Lounge at 1 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meets today at 1 p.m. in room 250, Biology Bldg., where films will be shown.
FIRST AID: The St. John Ambulance first-aid course, sponsored by the Pre-Med. Society, will hold its first lecture 7:30 p.m. sharp in room 21, Biology Bldg.
RED WING SOCIETY: Meets at 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Union.
S.C.M.: Miss Rhoda Palfrey, National Secretary for Missions, SCM of Canada, will lead a group conference entitled "The Nature of the Christian Mission", from 1-2 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.; all interested students invited to attend.
HILLEL: Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell of Shaar Zedek Congregation, western N.D.G. will speak on the topic "Hasidism" at 1 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY: The Townsend Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Dr. R. M. Petrie at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. Dr. Petrie will speak on "Modern Views on Stellar Clusters". The lecture is free and open to students and the public.
PHILATELIC CLUB: Meets 1 p.m. in room 19 of P.S.C. New members are invited to attend. For more information call Norm. at EL. 1750 or Henry at RE. 9-1553 after 6.
HILLEL: Interfaith Debate, auspices Debating Union Society, McGill Hillel vs. McGill Eastern Orthodox Society. Topic: "Resolved: that Capital Punishment should be Abolished in Canada". 1 p.m. Hillel House.

This meet will also give newcomers Scott Bromley and Mike Williamson another opportunity to show the progress that they have made so far this season. Newcomer Bob Hamilton, a well known Montreal swimmer, will undoubtedly add considerable strength to coach Barry Thompson's squad.

In addition to this meet, there will be a preliminary competition in which junior swimmers will be competing for the annual Lyons Trophy.

FIRST AID COURSE WILL START TONIGHT

The first lecture in the First Aid Course, sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society, will take place this evening between 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Room 21 of the Biology Building.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957
 (This is the first edition of 2 columns of McGill Debating Union announcements. This column will appear regularly each week.)
 The executive of the McGill Debating Union calls for nominations for president for the next executive term of office. These must be given to "George" at the Union Tuck Shop before 6 P.M., Saturday, February 6th, 1957.

INTER-RELIGIOUS CLUBS LEAGUE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Hillel House is host to the Eastern Orthodox Society at 1 p.m. The topic is "Resolved: that the death penalty be abolished in Canada". The Eastern Orthodox Society will uphold the affirmative.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will debate against the Students' Christian Movement at 1 p.m. at the I.V.C.F. House. The topic is: "Resolved: that the death penalty be abolished in Canada". The S.C.M. will uphold the affirmative.
INTRA NATIONAL CLUBS LEAGUE
 The Spanish Club debates the Indian Club this Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 1 p.m., in the Walter Stewart Room. The Indian Club will support the topic, "Resolved: that neutralism is the best policy for small countries in the present state of world affairs".

INTER FRATERNITY LEAGUE
 Zeta Beta Tau is host to Zeta Psi tonight, at 8 p.m., in the Z.B.T. House. The topic is, "Resolved: that the Inter Fraternity Council should be independent of control of the university". Z.B.T. will uphold the affirmative.
 Psi Upsilon is host to Sigma Chi at 9:30, tonight at the Psi U. House. Psi will support the topic, "Resolved: that McGill should maintain a system of athletic scholarships". This is the first debate in the "Consolation Tournament".

WE NEED... (From page 2)

that mere college degrees may not necessarily bring any increment in virtue of wisdom. Whether we shall have a steady flow into our leadership ranks of wise, liberally educated men and women with the creativity and the sense of values which the future demands, or whether we shall have a paralyzing flow of skilled opportunists, time servers, and educated fools, depends wholly upon the sense of values which guides our efforts".

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LAVAL WEEKEND DRAWS NEAR

All those students who have been chosen to go to Laval must fill out a second form obtainable from George at the Tuckshop. There are still a few openings for any person who wishes to go on this weekend trip. These persons must also obtain forms at the Tuckshop. All forms must be returned before 2 p.m. today. There will be a meeting of all those attending this weekend at 1 p.m. in the lounge today. The train fare for the trip has been reduced to \$6.25; in addition to this, there is a five-dollar registration fee.

FIRST AID COURSE WILL START TONIGHT

The course will consist of six lectures which will end on March 13. Those who successfully pass the examination at the end of the course will receive the St. John Ambulance Senior Certificate.

All those who signed up for the course and any others who are interested are asked to attend this first meeting. The lectures are free. There is a charge of one dollar for bandages and a First Aid Manual.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL
 Wednesday, February 6th
 1.00 P.M. —
 Vikings vs. A.A.'s
 Phys. Ed. vs. winner of Discounts & Hardrocks

ICE HOCKEY
 Thursday, February 7th
 1.00 P.M. —
 Law vs. Meds

FLOOR HOCKEY
 Wednesday, February 6th
 7.15 P.M. — West Gym
 Saurheads vs. Muckers

TABLE TENNIS
 Wednesday, February 6th
 1.00 P.M. —
 M. Aster vs. N. Bregman
 Shapiro vs. Randsepp

FASTBALL
 The McGill C O T C Fastball team will play R.M.R. on Friday, February 8 in the McGill Gym at 8 p.m.

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"On Campus" Debate Topic Arbitration In Labour

The third of the new "On Campus" Debates will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room at 1 p.m. today. The topic is "Resolved: that this house supports compulsory arbitration for labour disputes." Ken Grierson and Harold Ashenmil will uphold the affirmative against Norman May and Norman Samuels, well-known debaters. Nancy Adams will be in the chair, and the issue will be decided by a house vote.

Box lunches and milk will be available at bargain prices, and may be eaten during the debate. They will be on sale at the door.

Professor Cherna Lectures At S.C.M.

Professor J. Cherna, of the Faculty of Engineering will address a meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association on the topic "Are Science and Religion Compatible?" Following his talk, Professor Cherna will lead a discussion. The meeting will take place on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are welcome.

Commerce Tour

This afternoon the C.U.S. will sponsor a visit to Labatts Brewery. This trip to one of the local breweries has become an annual Commerce affair. Not only are the students given a chance to see how the brew is made but also to spend some time sampling it.

The C.U.S. will provide free transportation to the plant and back to McGill. Departure will be at 2 p.m. from the front of the Arts Building. Those interested should sign the list outside Room W 20 of the Arts Building.

Women's Sports

ICE HOCKEY
 McGill Women's Ice Hockey team play MacDonald College today at Macdonald. Buses leave the Dorchester terminal 6:15 p.m. The team must meet at 6:00 p.m. sharp.

Last Friday the Phys. Ed. walloped Physio. 6-0. Lynda Brooks scored a hat trick while Betty Alexander accounted for 2 points. Lorraine Brender fired in once.

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 Manager of Operations.

and two sizes are supplied. This practice has been instituted by the Debating Union as an experiment, in the hope that it will make it unnecessary for students who wish to attend the debate to have to line up for their lunch, and hence arrive late for the debate.

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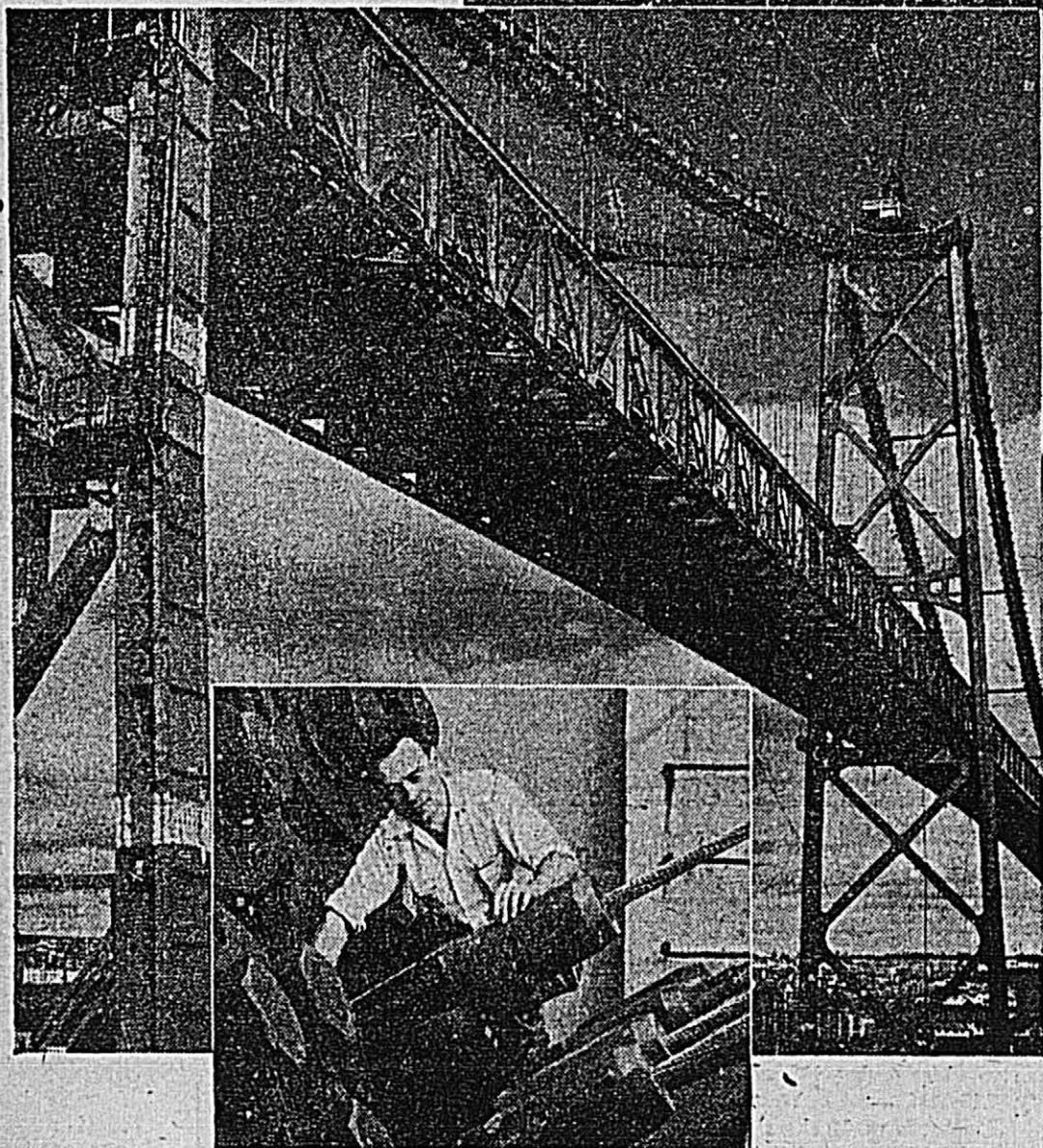
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Dominion Bridge Engineers



Shown inset are two Dominion Bridge engineers who worked on these major projects:

Above: DONALD H. JAMIESON, resident engineer on the Granville Bridge, shown with drawing of completed structure. Mr. Jamieson, 38, (B.Eng. U.B.C.) now plant engineer, has held positions as field engineer and erection superintendent at other important projects.

Left: CLAUDE G. RENAUD, field engineer on the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge, shown making vital check on length of strands for main cable. Mr. Renaud, 33 (B.Eng., McGill) has worked in drawing and design offices and on erection with the Company, before and since graduation.

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The Granville Bridge, Vancouver, completed in 1954, is Canada's first eight-lane highway bridge. Of the cantilever type, it has an 88 ft. wide roadway between sidewalks and is capable of handling no less than 4000 vehicles per hour. Length of steelwork: 1773 ft. Longest clear span: 397½ ft.

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